I used to be vague...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

...but now I'm not so sure.

Council told to wait; SU keeps losing

No solutions yet

by Keith Krause

No concrete solutions to financial problems facing the Students' Union were offered at Tuesday night's Council meeting.

However, SU officials promised action would be taken in the near future.

"A process of evaluation will have to undertaken...within a month," said SU president Nolan Astley.

Some councillors seemed dissatisfied with that answer.

"Basically you're asking us to sit back and accept a $520,000 loss," said Arts rep Randy Dawson. "I'm not happy to rubberstamp the audit without any explanation of how we're going to get out of debt."

Pat Hews, vp finance and administration pointed out the SU had put a freeze on firing and capital spending to cut costs.

Hews also admitted cuts might be made in other areas. "We're wondering if they' are viable," she said.

Meanwhile, the SU continues to lose money.

"Right now, we're about $17,000 over budget," said Hews.

Cutbacks in SU services seemed to be the main solution offered by senior management.

"We're too big for our level of operation," said SU finance manager Glyden Headley. "We should go to a level of operation we can afford."

Headley also blamed the SU accounting system for part of the problem.

"The accounting methods of the SU have not exactly been broken over the past number of years," said Headley.

Hews promised some action would be taken in the near future to turn finances around.

"We're not going to permit such a thing to occur again," she said.

But Dawson continued to press for action.

"I would really like to see a comprehensive program in front of Students' Council as fast as possible," said Dawson.

Pat Hews thinking questions at Tuesday's Council meeting.

Bill Graf. Just a preview of the action at this Friday's Classic Concert of Dimensions, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, in the Ballroom Hotel adjacent to Stevenson Pool. Be there at 7:00 to catch it all.

photo Steve Hinkley

Garneau defended

North Garneau should be redeveloped only as a last resort, according to the Students' Union (SU) response to the University-commissioned Woods Gordon housing study.

The response was passed by council Tuesday in a move to influence the Board of Governor's reply to the housing study later in October.

The board will be making a decision on new housing development early 1981 to ensure accommodations for athletes in the 1983 World Student Games, said SU President Nolan Astley.

The reply encourages the University to "look beyond" the Student Games and consider the needs of students who will occupy the new housing complex.

Council also recommended further study of alternate sites for development, such as the areas South of Corbett Hall and south of Lister Hall.

Council then decided that an alley infill scheme, rather than block by block development be supported for the North Garneau.

Alley infill means building housing in alleys between existing houses.

Commerce rep Phil Soper said choosing alley infill would put emphasis on alternate sites.

"Garneau as it is is better than Garneau changed," Soper said.

The university's obligations as a landlord were also stressed in the report.

The reply supports the Woods Gordon recommendations on a definitive policy statement for student housing and upgrading of some existing housing stock.

It also recognizes the need for new student housing.

The reply will be presented to the Board of Governors at its October meeting, "so they're aware of the SU position," said Astley.

For a few glimpses of life in Malaysia, see photo feature page 15.

For a driver's eye view of life in a cab, see feature page 8.

Proposed housing complex in North Garneau

Morningstar shines brightly

Before 1976 there were only 15 native Indian teachers in Alberta.

Since then at least 36 natives have earned Bachelor of Education (B.Ed.) degrees in the province.

This is the result of Project Morningstar, a program to train Indian teachers.

"Native people often feel they are in foreign territory when it comes to schooling," says project Morningstar director, Leroy Sloan.

Sloan says Morningstar has three goals.

First, Native teachers can provide appropriate role models for Indian children, he explains. Native children often lose their sense of identity when they enter school. With a native teacher their identity is reinforced: they can develop a greater awareness of their culture and develop a feeling of self worth and pride, he says.

Second, he says there is a cultural gap between the native home and the school.

The low success rate of native children in schools is partially the result of alienation, says Sloan.

Parents don't feel free to get involved with the school and talk to the teachers. Their attitude that school is foreign affects the student's performance.

The third reason for establishing Morningstar was to provide a B.Ed program as good as the University's but designed especially for Native students.

The program consists of two years at the project's Saddle Lake center and one year at the U of A campus. After this, a student receives a conditional certificate to teach while he completes normal B.Ed requirements.

Sue Dion recently completed Morningstar's program.

"I had always wanted to go to University," she says, "but I was scared to go on my own. So when this opportunity came, I grabbed for it."

She says the program was

continued on page 8

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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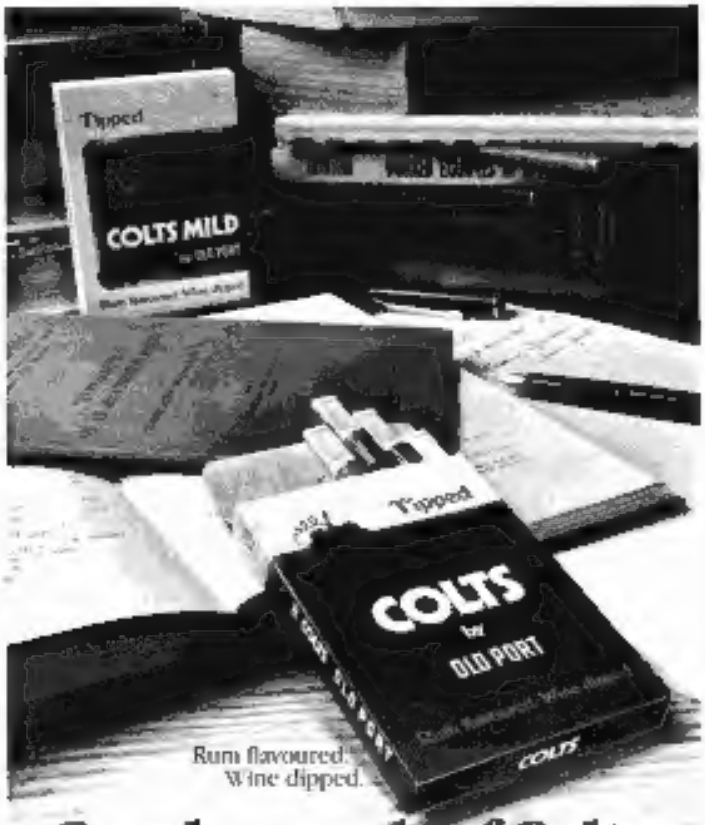


Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

"Public getting screwed"

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal Gazette reporters picketted their own newspaper last week to protest the closure of the Winnipeg Tribune and the Ottawa Journal.

Frédérica Wilson, Gazette reporter and second vice-president of the Montreal Newspaper Guild, said, "This should be the beginning. This situation is very serious. The public is getting screwed.

"The governments and the Southam and Thomson chains have to share the blame for the closures," she said.

The guild proposes three courses of action for the government:

- Strengthen anti-trust legislation
- Break up the Southam, Thomson, Irving and Demarais chains
- Enact legislation to encourage competition in one newspaper towns

Wilson termed the editorial coverage of the closures "appalling".

"The public had one point of view and they bought it. The only side heard was the management side of the story."

Students walk streets

OTTAWA (CUP) — Nearly 5,000 Carleton University students are walking the streets of Ottawa in a search for class, affordable housing.

Dick Brown, Carleton's director of housing, said accommodation is available "but it is too far away or too expensive."

Brown said the reason for the shortage is that the number of rental units suitable for students have declined over the years. Many duplexes and housekeeping houses in the city core are being converted to single home dwellings which has put numerous students out on the street, said Brown.

He also said rent control legislation has deterred landlords from building more apartments.

Since the housing shortage was publicized in the Ottawa community, many people have phoned Carleton to offer temporary accommodation.

The three post-secondary institutions can only house 2,500 students and all rooms are full with long waiting lists.

No fan club for Smith

MONTREAL (CUP) — Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is coming to McGill but the South Africa Committee will not be greeting him with open arms.

Peter MacArthur, chairman of the debating union, said a date in October has been reserved for Smith to speak and the "contract is in the mail".

Barbara Jenkins, President of the South Africa Committee (SAC), said "this debating union decision is ironic".

"The council voted unanimously to divest its funds from a country whose institutions are similar to Smith's and now the debating union spends five times the South Africa Committee's budget to bring in Smith", she said. The SAC budget is $7200.

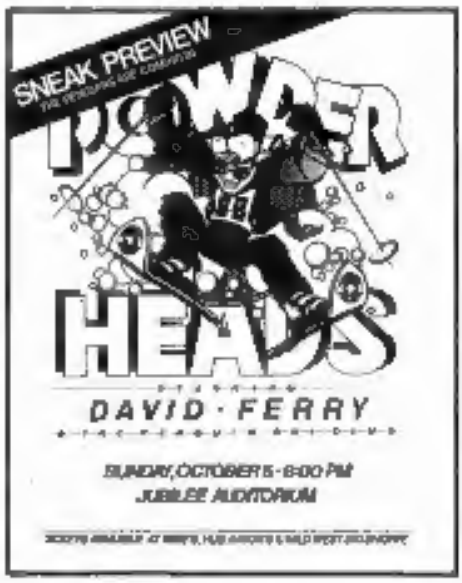
Jenkins is concerned that student society funds by way of the debating union are being used to finance the talk which MacArthur described as Smith's "defense of his role in the war and the revolution of Zimbabwe".

Jenkins feels it is a case of financial considerations.

"We'd be the last to stop freedom of speech", she said. "Now if he wanted to speak for free, I wouldn't mind."

The debating union members do emphasize their desire to bring important figures in current issues to McGill.

"If we had a chance to bring in the Ayatollah Khomeini we would," he said.



Inflammatory statements... get the best of this billboard in the Students' Services Building.

Service cuts coming

'Fees must rise'

by Mike Walker

A Students' Union fee increase is "an absolute necessity," according to SU management.

SU services may also have to be cut to get the SU back on its feet after last year's $520,000 deficit.

If nothing is done, the SU will run up another $150,000 deficit this year.

However, students must approve any further fee increase in a referendum. Fees were already raised $1.00 this summer.

SU president Nolan Astley said he does not believe a referendum would pass.

"Students are going to say 'You got yourselves into this mess ... now you get yourselves out of it,'" Astley said Wednesday.

Services must be cut whether or not fees are hiked, the SU managers have decided.

"We should "maintain only those operations that we can truly afford" said SU finance manager Glyden Headley.

In addition, Headley said operations the SU can't afford but must provide should be operated at "a reasonable level."

This jeopardizes the future of RATT, Fridays, CJSR and SUB Theatre. As well, the HUB record store may be forced to reduce its selection of albums.

"I refuse to accept the notion that you can lose money on a bar," said Astley of Fridays.

CJSR "is going to have to break even," he added.

Astley also said the record store has already been forced to cut its inventory.

"We've targeted on the classical records," he said.

He admitted these changes in the record store could affect its market position.

"It's one of the most difficult questions we're going to have to deal with."

But Astley does not seem optimistic about the future of the SU.

"I really don't know if we can turn it around," he said.

If finances do not improve, the University, which is bankrolling the SU to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars, may "call in the cards," according to Astley.

Happy cattle — better steaks

Bull's eye for U of A

The bull you eat will be of better quality, thanks to researchers at the University.

The standard product for beef industry is the steer, but recently animal scientists have been promoting the raising of bulls for slaughter. The advantages of slaughtering the uncastrated male include a better weight gain, more effective use of feed and a leaner carcass.

In the past, a major disadvantage in the butchering of bulls has been the high incidence of "dark cutters," that is cattle producing dark meat.

Dark meat is stickier and more acidic than normal. And though it is more tender than light meat, it doesn't keep as well. So dark or even medium cutting beef is automatically graded a lower quality.

Dr. Mick Price, associate professor of animal science and Tarjei Tennessen, research associate in animal science, have discovered how to reduce dramatically the incidence of dark meat.

Animal scientists have long known that secretions of adrenalin 8 to 24 hours before butchering cause dark cutters.

Adrenalin release is usually caused by stress. The university researchers concluded the major cause of stress is probably the fighting among unacquainted bulls when they are being shipped and held at the packing plant.

Price and Tennessen's research involved 112 yearling bulls at the U of A ranch at Kinsella, Alberta.

The bulls were randomly distributed to ten pens of seven bulls each and two pens of 21 bulls each. There they were held 12 to 14 weeks until being shipped to the packing plant.

The scientists observed that after the initial confinement to the pens all bulls engaged in considerable and prolonged fighting behavior.

When it came time to send the bulls to market, some were shipped in large groups, others in small, and others individually. Behavior was monitored in all cases.

The bulls mixed with animals from other pens remained active during the entire two-hour trip to the packing plant. Fighting occurred regularly, and socially subordinate bulls spent considerable time avoiding confrontation with dominant bulls. This pattern continued during overnight penning.

Once they had oriented themselves so as to avoid eye contact with each other, the bulls in unmixed groups were much calmer. At the packing plant they spent most of their time lying down.

The different types of behavior were dramatically reflected when the bulls were slaughtered. Mixed loads resulted in 75.2 per cent dark cutters, unmixed loads resulted in 1.8 per cent cutters. Load size had no important effect.

Seven bulls were shipped to slaughter individually, and the results obtained showed that little disturbance was caused by the strange environment in itself; this was a check against the possibility that the presence of "friends" provided an insulation of sorts.

From this it was concluded that the presence of strange bulls caused the major trauma in shipping and holding, not the novelty of the truck or the packing plant environment.

If proper care is taken, bulls need not be dark cutters.

No study space

by Karen Kebetle

Med Students are still suffering from a lack of study space.

This summer the University made an unofficial agreement with the Medical Students' Association (MSA) to install new space before November 15, 1980.

However, work has not yet started on the project.

Before installation can begin, an official approval is needed from Mr. J. Williamson, vp Planning and Development. Williamson is out of town, and has not yet given his official signature.

The problem originated last June when the Health Sciences Center Space Allocation Committee (HSCSAC) voted to take away the Med students' only reserved study room. They decided the room was needed for new PLATO computer terminals and a Nursing Technicians' practice lab.

However, this decision was made in June when few medical students were around to disagree. "We thought they had tried to slip this in under the table" said John Epps, MSA president.

The Med students had already lost their reserved carrels in Cameron Library, February 1979. According to Epps, this new loss of space upset the MSA so they immediately took action.

The SU and the MSA wrote a joint letter protesting the action and sent it to the head of the Relocation Committee, Dr. Don Perrin.

They also asked every Med student to write letters of complaint to the dean of Medicine, Dr. Cameron.

The response was effective. The Dean consented to freeze the project until an agreement with the MSA was reached.

The joint decision was to turn the Med students' lounge into new study space. A new room would also be built out of unused locker space and carrels placed in the halls of the Med building, all before November 15th.

John Epps said he and the

continued on page 14

Not so FASt, Jim

FAS wants Jim Horsman to eat his words.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) sent a letter today to Horsman — minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, charging him with "grossly misrepresenting" FAS's role in student representation.

Horsman claimed recently FAS did not contact the Students Finance Board (SFB) when the SFB requested input from FAS on new student loan guidelines.

FAS president Alan Murray called this a false accusation.

He supported this with a list of briefs that have been submitted to the SFB in the past two years.

FAS also charged the board broke a promise to hold a meeting with FAS about the loan guidelines.

FAS demanded an immediate public apology to remedy the situation.

"We are also deeply saddened that communications seem to have deteriorated to this level," the letter said.

FEES DUE

By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a $5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of $15.00 will be charged on any payment received after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 2 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students."

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid on receipt of their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

EDITORIAL

The SU soft shoe

No one asked why it happened.
No one asked where it happened.
And no one asked who was responsible.

In fact, no one at Tuesday's Council meeting seemed to realize how serious the crisis facing the Students' Union really is.

They were effectively snowed by administrators and executives who have a vested interest in making the problems appear insignificant.

They aren't.

Something must be done quickly to extract the SU from its financial mess, but administrators and executives are kidding us when the best they can do is blame the size of their operation.

Basically, they're saying it's not possible to run a $4 million business successfully, even with a large student fee base to work with.

That is ridiculous.

Instead of cutting the size of the SU's operations to fit the system of accounting and budgeting, radical changes should be made to the system to accommodate this size. Every SU operation is valuable to a large number of students. Deciding which ones to axe misses the point.

The policy of blaming the system when one gets into trouble doesn't hold water. The administrators knew years ago the accounting system was inadequate. Changes could and should have been implemented much earlier.

The present crisis did not appear overnight. Administrators are hired to manage effectively the business operations of the SU; when things go wrong, it is their responsibility. Passing the buck or saying "it's no one's fault" only prevents real improvements.

Firing people now would unfortunately be counter-productive though. The SU simply cannot afford the delay required to familiarize new personnel with the problems and predicaments of the operations. And practical experience is indispensable for the long uphill battle the SU faces.

The SU has demonstrated enough incompetence to cripple itself for years, when there are no reasons for it not to be in a solid even profitable, financial position. Ever since the SU unloaded HUB it should have been improving and adding to its services. It's just too damn bad enough people managed to bungle enough tasks to severely damage something you and I pay plenty for.

Students should demand some fast changers, so their money will not be wasted in the future as it has been in the past.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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EDITOR - Keith Krause
MANAGING - Jim McEgoon
NEWS - Mike Sather
ASSOCIATE NEWS - Mike Miller
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ARTS - Ron Dashewsch
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Karen Roberts, Ferdinand Thomas, Wes Cybriski, Janice Michaud, Alison M.D., Happy Birthday Joe S., announcing the return of Dr. Karlos Hunter, Lasagna Ron, Doug Sparrer, Jens Andersen, Debbie Polehos, Cathy Canterley, T. Thomas Freeland, Bebbie K., Joanne Hulsud, G. du G., Big Dick Hancock, Steve Herbert and his pet bull, Bill Ingles, and the usual cast of thousands.

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Not sexist disco trash

What a silly review by Hollis Brown on the Stones' latest album, "Emotional Rescue"!

In her review "Clones not Rolling", Brown misses the point sadly when dismissing the last two Stones albums, "Some Girls" and Emotional Rescue" as sexist disco trash.

Brown writes Jagger off as "a pathetic figure who can only sing about sex". It may be news to her, but a lot of rock and roll is largely about sex. From "Satisfaction" to Ian Drury's "Sex and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll", a lot of rock and roll has derived its energy and been concerned with sex.

Brown also moans over the "disco influence" found on "Emotional Rescue" and "Some Girls" which is "inoffensive establishment rock". What about "Shattered", a frenzied rocker in the same music tradition as the Who's "My Generation"? What about the intense frustrated energy of "She's So Cold"? Hardly "inoffensive establishment rock".

As for the disco influence on the albums, so what? Disco music, for better or worse, has influenced a lot of rock music, especially "New Wave" rock music. Personally, I find most of the songs on "Emotional Rescue" are more influenced by early Motown than disco, but the point is that rock music must evolve. It must be changed and influenced. If the Stones put out "Let It Bleed" or an album of that sort now, it would sound dated.

Brown may feel Mick Jagger is, "the Rupert Holmes of the rock and roll set" and the Stones' music is disco, but it's hard to take seriously cries of "sexist" from one who is into such stereotyping as "the beer-guzzling frat-type, who likes to cruise Dinwoodie socials looking for a fuck."

Adrian Chamberlain
Arts 4

Stones still tops

I beg to differ with Ms (Ms?) Hollis Brown in his recent *Gateway* article entitled "Clones not Rolling" in which he reviews the latest Rolling Stones album *Emotional Rescue*. Many consider it one of their best yet and as far as this reader is concerned the Stones are and always have been the greatest rock and roll band in the world. Who can even remember the last Beatles release? As for the Who, well, you might have something there Hollis.

When have the Stones not been sexist? Jagger has always sung (sic) about women, good or bad. The song titles tell the story: *Lady Jane*, *Angie*, *Brown Sugar*, and *Honky Tonk Women*. Never mind *Emotional Rescue*, I am hard pot to find many albums nowadays that aren't sexist. A recent Models album cover depicting a nubile young wench clad in a bathing suit and holding a garden hose is a classic example. Which one of us is living a sheltered life Hollis?

Furthermore I fail to see what a liberated Mick Jagger has got to do with slobbering bank managers and sex-crazed English professors. After reading Brown's article several times the connection still seems rather tenuous.

As for beer-guzzling frat types who cruise Dinwoodie socials looking for "casual sex" — Brown uses a more explicit term — they are not the only ones. I am sure countless others, frustrated *Gateway* music critics included, frequent Dinwoodie for the same reason.

Doug Clarkson
Arts III

Waiting for the real dirt

I am glad that *Gateway* has found out that the SU is missing $500,000. This shows that the student press has an interest in student affairs.

If however we should have expected better actions from Student Council, why couldn't *Gateway* have noticed the same faults. Moreover in my opinion you still have yet to cover the story in an investigative fashion but then I await your next issue.

K. Warner
Archives Assistant

LETTERS

Letters to the Gateway should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

Break all his bones!

Here it is right from the horse's mouth as it were (i.e. *Maclean's* magazine):

"Demand for births has become so high that some organizations have begun to offer huge bonuses to female employees — married or otherwise — who will carry a pregnancy to completion. A multiple birth brings proportionately higher bonuses."

Now, if we were to discover that the good Jewish doctor Herr Morgentaler or any other M.D., Jewish or otherwise, is again performing abortions, we could easily arrange to have *both* his arms and *both* his legs broken in multiple places (or worse).

This, of course, would not apply to severely retarded or deformed births which are terminated *after* the full term of pregnancy.

John McLean
Science III

No free plugs for URGE

Nina Miller's article on "Claim Hacks" in the September 28 Gateway was at best biased and at worst free ink for the people who need it least. After reading about the mighty URGE campaign in every other paragraph, I felt I must try to squeeze in a word for an independent who must compete against the URGE machine.

My candidate, Sheila McKay, was a founding member of URGE when it was but a twinkle in Gerry Wright's eye. She is running as an independent because she has to be a strong voice for all the people in Ward Three — sensitive to the people's wishes, not a party's. Mrs. McKay has taken practicums in rapid transit, transportation, parks and regional government at the U of A. Her extensive involvement in municipal affairs — including successfully lobbying the provincial government for LRT funding which saw the Northeast corridor built — won her the 1975 Women's Year Award for community planning.

This is the third campaign I have worked for Sheila McKay, and with a fair chance from such powerful publications such as yours, people will realize that a candidate must have more going for him/her than a popular name or party affiliation.

David Surmon
Arts II

ROOKIE NIGHT

Thursday, September 25, 7:00 p.m.

Come and get an intro to the paper

Included will be a speaker from the Edmonton Journal and sessions on newswriting, layout, photography and sports and arts writing.

The Gateway
Room 282 SUB

Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

Daycare should be government-funded, completely accessible to those who need it, and free from the profit motive. If private daycare operators are allowed to exploit what is in essence a captive market, both accessibility and quality suffer.

About two thirds of Alberta's daycare centers are now owned privately. Any center meeting Alberta's daycare standards is eligible for government assistance.

Thus we are faced with the spectacle of centers whose primary purpose is to make a profit receiving public money. This surely is not the way this money should be used.

It is commonly recognized that community daycare centers have the highest standards — and, naturally, that they are expensive to run. Establishing and supporting these centers ought to be the priority of a government committed to "quality care of all children." When operators whose major concern is showing a profit establish daycare centers, the temptation is clearly rather strong to cut corners and skate as close to the province's legal standards as possible.

That this happens is supported by several pieces of data.

A survey done by the Alberta New Democratic Party in 1977 to discover what standards were recommended by daycare operators disclosed that, in general, the operators of profit making centers recommended higher child/staff ratios than did operators of non-profit centers.

The Federation of Alberta Students found in a 1978 study that standards in profit-making centers were very close to the minimum required for government licensing. Community centers came much closer to higher standards such as those recommended by the Alberta Association for Young Children, a group concerned with daycare as well as other issues affecting the mental and physical well-being of pre-school children.

Quality of staff is often lower at private centers, since properly qualified child-care workers are naturally unwilling to work for minimum wage. Also, jobs paying minimum wage tend not to arouse great loyalty in the people filling them. The resultant high turnover in staff certainly does not contribute to a stable atmosphere for young children.

The fact that these profit making centers must meet Alberta licensing standards is not particularly comforting, since these standards have been under almost constant criticism since Miss Hunley's revisions to the Act in 1978. It seems to be agreed amongst experts in early childhood care that the standards required by law are a bare minimum, not a guarantee of quality care.

The damage that could be done to a young child by a lack of quality care is tremendous, and these problems will come back to haunt both the child and society.

An investment in quality care now will avoid the necessity of spending a great deal more later to rectify the harm done. This argument, if no other, ought to appeal greatly to our present provincial government.

Make a big splash for the 75th

Enclosed you will find my proposal for "The Big Splash," a waterfall to be built off the walkway between HUB and the Fine Arts Building.

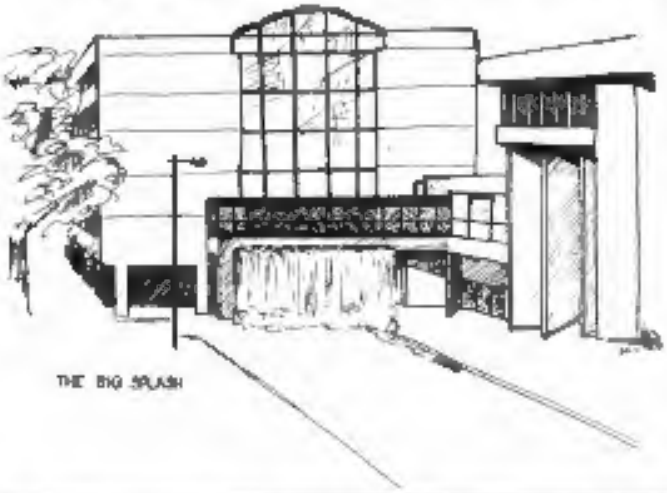
I am submitting this concept as a campus project for the University of Alberta's upcoming 75th anniversary. It is also to be a fulfillment of personal expression: as an artist, I do not merely create; I sculpture my environment.

Such a waterfall would serve not only to enhance the campus, but would be a fine addition to the U of A for the World Student Games to take place here in a few years.

This proposal also has its practical points. Just think of all the tourist dollars that would be attracted to campus! In addition, it would comprise a free carwash for vehicles driving underneath.

What other university in Canada would be able to boast such a spectacle?

J.W. Lewis III



THE BIG SPLASH

Wanna keep a secret?

The Students' Union telephone directory will be distributed in October. If you don't want your name and telephone number to appear, see the Students' Union receptionist in Rm. 259 SUB or call 432-4236 and your number will be deleted.

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 30

Business Office does a great job

All too often, the "Letters" section of a university newspaper becomes synonymous with a Complaint column. Students complain about housing shortages, tuition increases and government cutbacks.

While the U of A has many problems, one area that should be praised is its Business Office.

Last year, while applying for entrance to the U of A, I was kept constantly informed as to the status of my file. At every step of the way I knew exactly which documents they had and which they needed.

This year, when cancelling my advance registration, they were just as efficient. Even after I sent them my final withdrawal notice, they sent a schedule of Registration times should I reconsider and decide to re-enrol.

Although other universities don't require the "file fee" charged by the U of A, they fall far short of the U of A in services rendered. Believe me, if you saw the poor excuse for registration procedures at the University I'm at now, you'd realize how efficient your office really is: no financial statements, no file updates, no registration schedules — just "you're now accepted" and "figure the rest out yourself."

Keeping close to 20,000 student records straight is far from easy; congratulations to your Business Office for doing the job so well.

Greg Wooley
Regina, Sask.

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Council postpones action

'No' to vote decision

by Mike Walker

Students' Council postponed a decision to protest a court decision limiting students' voting rights.

Students' Union vp academic Darrell Rankin asked Council Tuesday to protest the recent Appeals Court decision upholding the 1979 provincial election results in the Edmonton Strathcona riding.

The court battle arose after it was revealed about 2,500 students living in University residences were not enumerated before the election.

Progressive Conservative Julian Kwiatkowski defeated New Democrat Gordon Wright by about 300 votes.

Rankin urged Council to take a strong position on the issue.

"The decision effectively limits students' right to participate in the democratic process," he said. "The Elections Act stipulates that every student must be visited by enumerators. That was not done."

Council earlier donated $1,000 to the fund for the court fight.

But arts rep Randy Dawson said the original decision had been a waste of money and suggested Council have nothing further to do with the matter.

Law rep Clarence Hudson said Council should protest the law, not the decision.

"If the courts have decided this, then our quarrel is with the legislation, not the decision," he said. "I don't think we should question a court decision."

Besides, he added, "no one has seen the actual decision."

Rankin disagreed. "The law is not weak at all. The act is quite clear: each dwelling must be enumerated. The court doesn't address that question at all."

Vp external Kim Parkin then asked Council to table Rankin's motion until councillors had seen the court decision Council appeal.

Hey buddy - can you spare a job?

Are you ready to follow in the footsteps of Jerry Rubin and sell yourself out in the establishment?

If so, the opportunity is waiting for you.

The International Organization of students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) is holding its second annual Careers Day Wednesday October 1 in Dinwoodie lounge from 10:00 to 4:00.

"Many of the largest firms and corporations in Alberta that hire students from all faculties will be there," says Careers Day coordinator Barbara Warchola.

Warchola says the purpose of Careers Day is to give the career oriented student a chance to find out more about the job market.

Students will have a chance to speak to company representatives informally and get an idea of what to expect in a career, says Warchola.

He added the company representatives at Careers Day will most likely be the same people doing the recruiting and interviewing on campus later on this year.

"Connections can be made", he says.

Publicity Manager Brenda Grochel says although only 400 students attended last year, they are hoping for 2,000 this year.

Warchola links last year's poor response with the fallacy that careers day is only useful to business and engineering students.

"It has something for almost every faculty", says Grochel.

This year there is no admission fee for students and 50 per cent more companies will be attending, said Grochel, "which means it will appeal to far more faculties."

Grochel said a survey was done last year to determine what students want in a career day. Eight months of preparation have gone into this year's event.

And if one is not interested in talking to the companies, audiovisual presentations and pamphlets will be available.

Xerox, Suncorp broadcasting, all the major oil companies including Petro-Can, IBM, Cargill Grain, the Alberta Research Council, and many more companies will attend, says Warchola.

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On Wednesday, October 1st representatives of the Cold Lake Joint Venture will be in attendance at U of A Careers Day. This is an ideal opportunity to discuss employment opportunities on this unique and challenging project.

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OCTOBER 1, 1980

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Art gallery collects more than dust

by Wes Oginski

Not many people know it, but a major art gallery exists on campus.

The Ring House Gallery by the Department of Art and Design in 1970, and became part of the University Collection Centre in 1976.

"The gallery is lucky to draw fifteen people a day," says Public Co-ordinator and Librarian Marion Butler. In a school term 75% are students."

Because of its obscure location, few people visit the gallery; recently, its major access roads have been blocked, worsening the problem.

The only access to the gallery is through the V-Zone parking entrance north of Stadium Car Park on 116 Street.

The gallery has other problems besides its obscurity.

"There are certain problems with a house like this — temperature and humidity controls which are important with works of art," says Butler. "There is also a need for storage of our collection. We need more space."

Despite these problems, the gallery exhibits 15 to 18 shows annually.

Of these, 40 per cent are originated by the gallery, 25 per cent are local collections, 25 per cent national, and 20 per cent international.

The gallery also sends as many shows on tour as possible under its budget.

In December 1979-January 1980 it drew critical praise for its exhibit *One Man's Mountain — Joe Weiss in Jasper*, a photo-history of the Rockies made in co-operation with Joe Weiss.

The gallery has two shows at present: *Fire* (until October 2) an exhibit of five local artists including Craig Peiser, Richard Tinus, Phillip Mann, John Roberts, and guest curator Glenn Gaillet; and *An Investigation of a Personal Photographic History* (until October 12) from photographs by Edmontonian Jerome Martin, and his mother, examining two generations of his family.

Coming exhibits are:

Oct. 8 — Nov. 2: *Contemporary Prints from the Federal Republic of Germany*. An exhibit of over thirty German artists.

Oct. 16 — Nov. 23: *The Secret Garden*. Transformed textures and dreams into photographic imagery by Ottawa artist Jennifer Dickson.

Nov. 6 — 30: *Grupo Pita*. Wallhangings and neck-pieces created by an artisan collective in Quito, Ecuador.

Dec. 4 — 21: *America's Architectural Heritage*. Major photographic exhibit of architecture from the 12th century to 1970 in America.

Dec. 4 — 21: *A Growing Collection*. A selection of recent acquisitions by the University Collections Centre and a demonstration of how these are used for teaching and research.

In January 1981, the gallery will show *Oriental Textiles* from the Oriental Textile and Costume Collection. In February and March, it will feature shows by artists Tommie Gallie and Carla Costanza, and in spring *A Natural History* from the University Collection. Other shows will originate from other galleries.

The Ring House Gallery is open to the public weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

You should have seen the pictures around the corner! Which corner?

DOUG & THE SLUGS

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NOTE: The movie originally scheduled for this evening has been rescheduled.

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SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Sept 26 Fri.	RESTRICTED "SOLDIER OF ORANGE" Holland Paul Verhoeven	NO NOT BUT "FRAGRANCE OF WILD FLOWERS" Japan Kijuyoshi Hasegawa
Sept. 27 Sat.	FAMILY "BEST BOY" USA Ira Wohl	FAMILY "BRONTE SISTERS" France Andrée Tachine
Sept. 28 Sun.	2:00 p.m. "OUR HITLER" Germany Hans-Jürgen Syberberg (Part Two) ADULT SUITABLE	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 Mon.	"EMPIRE OF PASSION" Japan Nagisa Oshima	"TERESA THE THIEF" Italy Carlo Di Palma
Sept. 30 Tues.	NO NOT SUITABLE "ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T" France Agnès Varda	FAMILY "DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT" Cuba Tomás Gutiérrez Alea
Oct. 1 Wed.	FAMILY "BEST BOY" USA Ira Wohl	"THE BALANCE" Poland Krzysztof Zanussi
Oct. 2 Thurs.	"WAITE IN THE HEAD" Germany Reinhard Hauff	NO NOT SUITABLE "FRAGRANCE OF WILD FLOWERS" Japan Kijuyoshi Hasegawa

	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 Fri.	"MAN ON THE ROOF" Sweden Bo Widerberg	FAMILY "BRONTE SISTERS" France André Téchiné
Oct. 4 Sat.	RESTRICTED "SOLDIER OF ORANGE" Holland Paul Verhoeven	"EMPIRE OF PASSION" Japan Nagisa Oshima
Oct. 5 Sun.	"ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T" France Agnès Varda	"CLAIR FEMME" France Costa Gavras
Oct. 6 Mon.	"DINNER FOR ADELE" Czechoslovakia Dušan Hanák	FAMILY "DEATH OF A BUREAUCRAT" Cuba Tomás Gutiérrez Alea
Oct. 7 Tues.	"THE BALANCE" Poland Krzysztof Zanussi	"TERESA THE THIEF" Italy Carlo Di Palma
Oct. 8 Wed.	"MAN ON THE ROOF" Sweden Bo Widerberg	"WAITE IN THE HEAD" Germany Reinhard Hauff
Oct. 9 Thurs.	"DINNER FOR ADELE" Czechoslovakia Dušan Hanák	"CLAIR DE FEMME" France Costa Gavras

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sat 27

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MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Thur. Sept. 25 - 8:00 p.m. — SU THEATRE in A CINEMA AMCL (Jasper) - BERGMAN FILM SERIES - general admission - WILD STRAWBERRIES - 1957, Sweden, B&W, 90 mins. Dir: Ingmar Bergman. Cast: Victor Sjostrom, Ingrid Thulin, Bibi Andersson. Adult. Discussion periods follow in Theatre Lobby. Admission: $2.50 Singles, $10 Series. — Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall), at the door.

Fri. Sept. 26 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — YANKS - 1979, USA, 141 min. Dir: John Schlesinger. Cast: Richard Gere, Lisa Eichhorn, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane, Chick Vennera, Wendy Morgan. Restricted Adult.

Sat. Sept. 27 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — AND JUSTICE FOR ALL - 1979, USA, 119 min. Dir: Norman Jewison. Cast: Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe, Lee Strasberg. Adult. Not suitable for children.

SUN. Sept. 28 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Double Feature - 7:00 p.m. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL - 1974, G.B., Eastern, 90 min. Dir: Terry Jones/Terry Gilliam. Cast: Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle. Adult. Not suitable for children. 9:30 p.m. - JABBERWOCKY - 1977, G.B., Eastern, 104 mins. Dir: Terry Gilliam. Cast: Michael Palin, Max Wall. Adult. Not suitable for children.
Sunday Shows Only — Monday shows cancelled for "Days in The Bugs."

Coupled showtimes 7 & 9:30 PM unless otherwise specified. Regular cinema admission $3.00 with U of A ID, $3.50 non-students. Double features: $3.00 with U of A ID, $4.00 non-students.

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Morningstar

Continued from page 1

prepared to handle any problems the students might have.

"I don't think a lot of us would have made it if it weren't for the daytime program," she says.

Free daycare is available and the program is scheduled around the hours of school children. For example, Dion says mothers can be home before their children come home from school.

Dion thinks this is an important factor in Morningstar's success, since many of the students are mothers with young children.

This is one of the main drawbacks of attending the U of A, says Dion. The high price and poor availability of housing near the University and the scarcity of daycare facilities make it difficult for mothers to attend classes.

Set aside from special accommodations for native students, Morningstar does not differ radically from the normal BEd program. Short says options in Canadian Studies are specially chosen for their relevance to natives.

Project Morningstar is a joint venture of the Saddle Lake/Athabasca district council of chiefs, the Blue Quill Native Education Centre and The U of A Faculty of Education.

1. c) Gaylord Perry
2. Bill Terry
3. 1965
4. Dave Reese
5. b) Charles Dumas
6. New England Whalers
7. c) Denver Racquets
8. Wilt Chamberlain, 100 pts.
9. Derek Sanderson, 1968
10. Bob Lange

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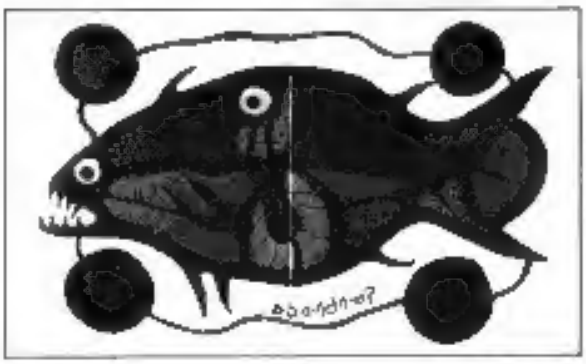

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Meeting the enrolment crisis

In the first of two articles, Rory Leishman, editorial writer with the London Free Press and professor at University of Western Ontario's school of journalism, looked at the threat declining enrolment will pose for Canadian universities in the 1980s and 1990s.

In the second part, he suggested the federal government must intervene to preserve a quality university system in Canada.

Declining enrolments threaten to seriously damage our universities. What should be done about it?

In the first place, provincial governments might fund early retirement programs for professors which would make it possible for universities to hire some talented young faculty members in the years ahead. Another proposal would be for the provincial governments to increase university funding for books, periodicals, furniture, and scientific equipment in the form of conditional grants, which could not be used to finance faculty salaries. But these would only be partial solutions.

Saving the quality of the Canadian university system requires not just across-the-board retrenchment, but consolidation. In the words of the Science Council, "In the interests of good scholarship, as well as economy, inter-university transfers of faculty members and facilities in specialized areas should be undertaken whenever they are likely to fall below the critical mass in a particular university, and when the transfer could bolster a more flourishing activity in another university.

"Today, such action may seem drastic," admits the council, "but in the long run a rational redistribution of specialization among universities may be the only way to avoid mediocrity in many areas. Public regard for the universities and the preservation of their autonomy would be greatly enhanced if the universities would initiate such action themselves."

To do nothing to save the universities would be disastrous.

This last observation is a pipe dream. To cite just one example, there are now seven schools of library science affiliated with Canadian universities. It is certain that all of them cannot maintain their current standards of teaching and research as enrolment drops. But as it is conceivable that the University of British Columbia might agree to drop voluntarily its library science program so that a larger and better one can be maintained at the University of Toronto (or vice versa). Not very likely.

Such interprovincial consolidation could best be directed by an agency of the federal government, but under pressure of the provinces, Ottawa has renounced all responsibility for university administration. Nowhere industrialized country has a central government with so little influence over university affairs.

Of course, considerable consolidation among Canadian universities could be directed by the provincial governments. But this is not a task for politicians who, for obvious reasons, should not have responsibility for evaluating university departments.

Nationally, there can be no hope of ensuring, let alone improving, the quality of the Canadian university system unless the federal government assumes responsibility for promoting centres of excellence. Ideally, Canada should have at least one outstanding institution which could rival in academic achievement the great universities of the United States, France, or Great Britain. But that's an impossibility for Canada, because the federal and provincial governments could never agree on where that single best university should be located.

No other industrialized country has a central government with so little influence over university affairs.

Alternatively, an independent grant-giving agency of the federal government could identify and promote superior departments at universities across the country. For example, the economics department at Western, the political studies department at Queen's, the commerce school at the Université de Montréal, and the English department at the University of British Columbia could all be targeted for special federal development grants, which could be made contingent upon hiring new young faculty members.

It would not take much additional federal money on top of regular provincial funding to enable recipient departments to attract the best professors and purchase the best equipment necessary to outstanding teaching and research. The result would be centres of superior quality which would surely have a positive impact on the rest of the university system.

For the federal and provincial governments to do nothing to save the universities would be disastrous. OCUA has well stated, "the universities now stand at the brink of a decline which threatens the continued existence of a quality university system."

That is true not just of Ontario, but of Canada as a whole.

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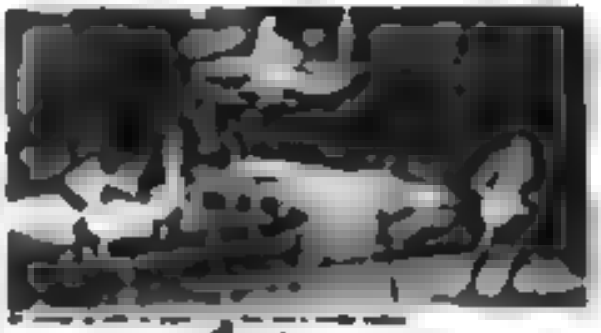

speakin' out

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Film Feast II

Beginning Friday, September 26th, the Varsity Theatre in Scona School of Independent Talent, extended on run until the 9th of October.

Planning for the [illegible] Film Feast II [illegible] impressive array of films [illegible] week festival. The program was designed that would allow people to see the best possible [illegible] range [illegible] a cross-section groups, some of which might not [illegible] commercial [illegible] necessary [illegible] to see them.

The [illegible] people who attended the program may never return to Edmonton. One [illegible], for example, [illegible] German film with a running time of [illegible] hours. Disgusted [illegible] left and [illegible] fall and [illegible] commenting [illegible]

Festival organizer [illegible] enthusiasm about the potential of the event.

"Last year the festival was run during the summer [illegible] to satisfy the [illegible]. We already know the [illegible] of this year [illegible]

"Ultimately the success of the festival [illegible] the number of [illegible] to design [illegible] series.

Tickets for [illegible] are [illegible] available [illegible]

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

[illegible]

Bruno Ganz as Gerhard Hallman in Knife in the Head.

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CAREERS DAY '80

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Continued from page [illegible]

[illegible]

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MALAYSIA

Where the sun isn't. Maybe Tomorrow.

Like an anthill that should not have been disturbed, a city in S. E. Asia swarms with a buzz of frenzied activity.

Long before the tropical sun pokes its nose over the horizon, the street vendors are pushing the heavy pushcarts to set up their food stalls.

Kuantan, Malaysia is typical of this scene — a sleepy little city of 30,000 people on the east coast of the Main Peninsula it wakes up with a bang, but by early afternoon everyone seeks out the shade to escape the intense tropical heat.

All through the morning the market is alive with the hawking of fresh fish and vegetables, after much loud and colorful bargaining, which is the life of the land. It is full day entertainment, as much the local women regard the prospect of shade heat.

At the searing tropical heat average temperature 90 to 95 from March to [illegible] reaches its peak everything shifts to the shade — on the sidewalks, indoors, in the [illegible] in the afternoon the swing that takes place is reflected in these photos when were taken on a rainy afternoon in April.

To the traveler in Asia it is the time to reflect, to catch up on the diary, perhaps write a letter, but mostly to fall as the sun beats down on the flattened tops of your shoulders one ponders the rate that seems all those silly things.

Returning home to the "[illegible]" Transylvania type weather of a cool lakeside city called Edmonton.

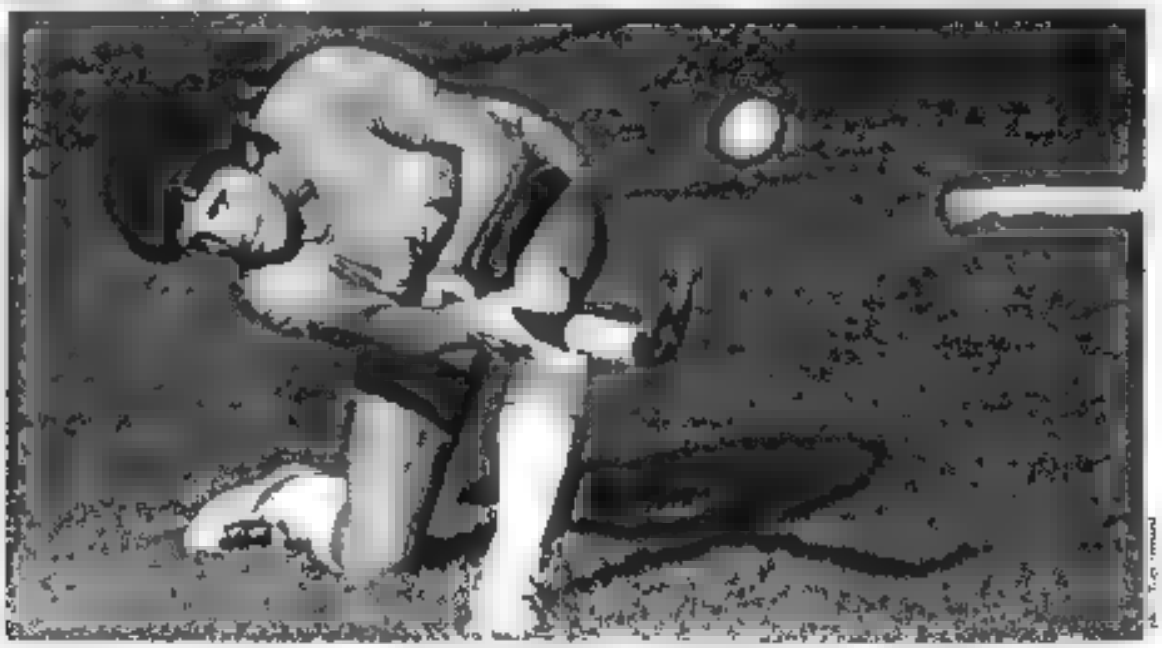
A local young businessman, shows his stuff.

Former Sports Editor Steve Bellard recently returned home after 6 months tour of S. E. Asia, Australia and New Zealand.

Bandoff's hands rocks. The old standby, whittling, on a hot afternoon in Malaysia.

Classic beauty of the Malaysian women.

SPORTS



A look of determination

The Panda field hockey team has been working hard in preparation for our university Canada West tournament. The team goes Saturday and Sunday in Lower Field and means business on and off the playing

Golden Bears dominate WIFL stats

PASSING

RECEIVING

RUSHING

Golden Bear Hockey

Intramurals page

Feature Article page

Varsity Rink

Athlete of the Week

GLEN MUSIC

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Curling

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KICKOFF RETURNS

RECREATIONAL SKATING HOURS

Recreational skating hours have been designated as follows for the Fall Term effective October 6, 1980

DAY	HOURS
Monday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]
Saturday	[illegible]
Sunday	[illegible]

News from Intramurals

by Garnet DeGray

The 1980 Women's Intramural program began Tuesday of last week with an Introductory Night. The group was enthusiastic even though the turnout was small.

For those women who missed Introductory Night and are not sure of how intramural operates, there are three ways of participating: play for your unit (usually a faculty or a fraternity), get together a team from your group of friends or drop by the Women's Office and they will place you on a team.

This week Women's Softball and Tennis ends but Flag Football continues until Thursday, October 2. The Women's Office will try to keep these events going despite the winter-like weather.

Thursday, September 25 at one p.m. is the deadline for the Women's Soccer League and the Volleyball League. The soccer will run Mondays and Wednesdays, September 29 to October 20 at Lister Field. Volleyball will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from October 14 to November 6 in the West Gym. Next Thursday, October 2 at one p.m. is the deadline entry for the Women's Golf, which is to be run Saturday, October 4 at Victoria Park Golf Course.

In the Co-Rec department, they are also continuing their softball program, only cancelling games when it is raining.

Co-Rec participants of the past and all the new people on campus will be pleased to hear that the biggest and best Co-Rec event of the year is coming up. The Volleyball Leagues, with over 1500 participants, are very popular so get your teams together now. The Leagues (Competitive or Recreational) will run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Entry deadline at the Co-Rec office is one p.m. Wednesday, October 8.

The Jogging Clinic for both men and women, to be run at noon hours, begins on Monday, September 29. It runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon from October 1 until November 7.

All those who signed up check the bulletin boards for the initial meeting place.

Photo: Peter Hutchinson

Tuning Trot coming Oct. 4.

The famous intramural "Stamp Around Alberta Jogging Program" for men and women starts on Wednesday, October 1 and runs throughout the entire year. Just be sure to register at the Men's Office so your distance can be recorded.

Also a note that next Saturday, October 4 is the annual men's and women's Turkey Trot around campus. Be sure to stay tuned for an exclusive report on this popular event.

Finally from the Men's department, the all important hockey deadline is coming up on Thursday, October 2 at one p.m. A reminder that this year there is an increase in the required default deposit. It's fifty ($50.00) dollars and must be paid upon entering a team. In addition, this year there will be a seeding tournament, as in Men's Volleyball, to determine the strengths of each team for league placements. The four No-Hit leagues will run Sunday - Thursday evenings from 7 - 12 p.m. except on Sundays when they will start at 5 p.m. and run until 12 midnight. Dates for the leagues are October 7 - March 17 with Divisions I and III before Christmas and Division II and Athlete after Christmas.

Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

1. Which of the following baseball players did not begin his career in the 1950's? a) Ron Fairly b) Tim McCarver c) Gaylord Perry d) Jim Kaat
2. Who was the last National League player to bat .400?
3. In what year did Winnipeg last win the Grey Cup?
4. Who was the Bruin's goaltender when Darryl Sittler had his ten point game against Boston?
5. Who was the first man to high jump seven feet? a) Valery Brumel b) Charles Dumas c) Dwight Stones d) Walter Davis
6. Which team in the now defunct WHA won the Avco Cup in the inaugural season?
7. Remember World Team Tennis? Who were the playoff champions in the first season (1974)? a) Boston Lobsters b) Florida Flamingos c) Denver Racquets d) Hawaii Leis
8. Who holds the record for most points in a single NBA game? How many points?
9. Who was the last Boston Bruin to win the Calder trophy? What year?
10. When the Atlanta (now Calgary) Flames entered the NHL in 1972-73 one player led them in goals, assists and total points. Who was that person?

Answers page 8

Panda Hockey

by Joanne Hunsul

The Panda Ice Hockey Team has finally made the big step towards intercollegiate status.

This year the Pandas are preintercollegiate and hope to join the intercollegiate ranks in the near future.

For the present, the major concern is picking a team. The Pandas had a general meeting last week and official tryouts week is already under way. Tryouts are being held at the university ice arena Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 3:00 to 4:00 pm. Any interested hockey players are urged to get the blades sharpened and attend.

The 1980-81 season looks promising. With a 35 game schedule and a new, enthusiastic coaching staff the team could go far. The Pandas have done very well in the past, winning 2 of 3 Labatt's Cup Tournaments in Saskatoon and 4 of 5 City Championships in Edmonton. The play is competitive and aggressive, skill levels are constantly increasing.

This season only 4 players from previous years have returned to U of A. As a result this is a rebuilding year and they hope many new, interested women show up at the tryouts.

For any further information contact coach Duncan Knoll at 452-4447 or player representative Joanne Hunsul at 432-6653.

STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES
PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

Designed to:
- develop skill and confidence speaking in groups
- focus on formal and informal talks
- concentrate on delivery style, use of voice and gesture, on organizing and presenting content.

Students may attend one or more sessions as they wish. Groups will commence Oct. 2nd and will meet on Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
There is No Fee.

To register, contact Student Counselling Services, Room 102, Athabasca Hall, 432-5205.

WANTED

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Junior B entry into
the Capital Junior Hockey League

- 35 game schedule
  Tournament and Playoff Games are included
- Games also provision for academic studies
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Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22, 1980
8:00 pm.
Tickets: $7.50, $8.00, $10.50,
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Tickets available at all BRASS outlets
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For further information phone 432-4764
Presented in co-operation with SUB THEATRE.

CABARET
Dinwoodie Lounge

TELEMAN

$3 Advance (HUB Mall)

$4 Door

Saturday, Sept 27

Doors open at 8

STUDENTS' UNION

Drunks, racists, and other oddities.

Cab driver - don't look behind you

by Jens Anderson

One morning this summer I cruise my cab into the Greyhound terminal as the first bus comes in from Saskatoon, and pick up a pleasingly plump girl who turns out to be a Law student. Actually Pre-law.

"Arts?" I ask.

"Commerce."

"Ah. So you're going to be a solicitor. Well you'll certainly meet a better class of people than you would taxi-driving."

"There's no such thing as classes of people," she says, mildly reproving.

"If you were driving cab you would think differently," I declare; then with a grin, "You would get rid of those socialist ideas they pump into you at university."

I glance at her to see her reaction, but she merely smiles slightly and gazes through the window.

Some of the passengers I get...

"Well, if anyone bothers you I'll tell them off."

"You couldn't tell anybody *anything*."

Etc.

When we arrive at the club he manages to talk her into accompanying him, though only with the greatest reluctance. A week later I pick them up again this time going home from the club. They are still bickering.

A very striking girl, elegantly attired, who takes a cab from Cosmos restaurant. She would look just right in a Porsche or a penthouse. With great distaste and contempt she comments on the gentleman she has been dining with.

"All they ever talk about is their Porsches and penthouses."

An intoxicated Indian who falls asleep almost immediately in the cab. When we get to the destination I wake him up.

After a long night's work I cannot bring to mind even one of the host of low class types I have chauffered.

But here my brain fails me. After a long night's work I cannot bring to mind even one of the host of low-class types I have chauffeured, even a spectacularly disgusting one.

In the end I tell her instead about a more pleasant fare: an RCMP officer who has spent most of the last decade helping prosecute an influence-peddling case against the New Brunswick Conservative Party.

Unfortunately I can only remember one paltry detail of the case, and no character-revealing details about the officer, who so impressed me with his sense and civility that I advised him to write a book about the court case.

Other fares that might have better entertained and educated the Law student, I can remember now, since I scribbled down sketchy or detailed notes about some of them between trips. I offer a few below as a very small sampling of the truly staggering range of personalities walking to and fro upon this earth.

A little old lady stares at me and smiles. Stares and smiles.

"Are you a student?" she asks finally.

"Yes, I'm taking zoology at the U of A."

"Zoology?"

"Yep."

"Zoology...(Long pause). Does that have something to do with oil?"

A cheerful moonfaced fellow with an effeminate voice who is trying to drag his mother to a gay hangout. She vehemently protests that she is not going *anywhere*. It takes five minutes for him to sweet-talk her into the cab, where she insists that he must go alone and she will take the cab back home.

"I can't stand that club," she says.

"It's a nice place, we'll have a great time."

"I had a terrible time there last night."

"It'll be different tonight."

"You made last night."

"Well, that Tom is..."

"All those people crying on your shoulder."

"What's the damage?" he asks.

"$3.50"

"Well, I know you cheated me," he says, handing over the exact fare, "But here's the money anyway."

A thin intense-looking young man who flags me from the Four Seasons Hotel at 5:00 in the morning, and asks to be taken to an address at Jasper and 154th Street. After I have driven a few blocks down 109 Avenue he mutters from the back seat, "Meet Roy Rogers."

I pretend not to hear him and he says nothing more. Then, just before reaching the CP underpass at Jasper and 109, he suddenly says, "I changed my mind. I want to go to the Centennial Library."

"The Centennial Library?" I ask, a trace of incredulity creeping into my voice.

"I suppose you expect a tip?"

"It's not required."

"Yes."

So I cruise back along 102 Ave. till we reach the library, stop and switch off the meter.

"This isn't where I want to go," Roy Rogers states. "I want to go to... uh... the Citadel Theater."

"The Citadel Theater is closed now too," I say, suddenly led up.

"Well...uh..."

"Look, do you want to go back to the address?"

"No, no. I want to go to... uh..."

I turn the meter back on and head back to Jasper and 114 Roy Rogers mutters a bit but I ignore him and he finally shuts up. My only thought now is that he probably has no money or he will refuse to pay. When I pull up to the address I switch off the meter, turn on the inside light, and say, as firmly and pointedly as possible, "That'll be $3.90." When I turn around however he seems to be fiddling with the door and hanging on it as if he is trying to get out.

"That'll be $3.90," I repeat.

He continues banging and fiddling, then suddenly looks up at me.

"Did you say something?" he asks.

"That'll be $3.90."

"Oh. I thought you were someone else. Do you make that mistake often?"

I am dumbstruck. He immediately digs up a fiver, though, and when I return the $1.10, amazingly, he returns the dollar as a tip.

I show him where the door handle is.

A short, fat, middle-aged fellow with a scowl that looks as if it has been etched into his face. He is going from somewhere to the bus depot, and we have barely begun before he demands to know why we are going the wrong way.

I have found that the quickest way to deal with such people is not to insist that you are going the right way, but simply to stare at them with blank surprise and ask which way you should have gone. I pull my act on Groucho and he clams up instantly, glowering through the front windshield. He says not a word till we get to the depot, then snaps, "How much is it?"

"$5.80"

"I suppose you expect a tip?"

"It's not required."

He hands me four ones and eyes me suspiciously till I count the 20 cents. As he starts to get out I give him a routine "Thank you." He turns around and glares at me, his rage fairly seeping out his pores:

"Waddo ya mean, Thank you?"

Three shy giggly girls who sink "She'll be coming around the mountain" to me. Concerned parents should note that they were high on life, not dangerous drugs.

Racists. This group forms between 25 and 35% of all passengers, and they come in all shapes and sizes. For instance a fat and hysterically paranoiac woman who thinks that a placard-waving mob should greet every plane bringing in Vietnamese refugees, and force them to go back.

Her husband, incidentally, is a grinning half-wit who sits in the front seat with their baby and expects me to hold on to it as I drive. Even when I protest that this is his job he leaves the baby sitting unattended in the middle of the seat.

Or the two slightly sadistic, working-class hippies who taunt me for being a nigger-lover because my cab company hires blacks.

Or the tough, wiry old prole who tells me, "I saw my best friend spill his guts in Sicily before there Pulsi was born. None of them nickmacking bastards is going to tell me what to do."

There is one line that crops up over and over again among these racists. I repeat it here because I think it epitomizes the vast success that professors, social workers and the enlightened media have had in raising the social consciousness of the east masses. The line goes something like this:

"I'm not race prejudiced, but I can't stand them ragtop nutheads."

Drunks.

A fat woman with a nose the exact color and texture of a strawberry and a breath so foul that I literally have to struggle for air. To make things worse she is flirtatious.

Huckleberry Finn's father, or a fair facsimile, well on his way to delirium tremens. He is so wasted it is impossible to tell if he is 40 or 70. He oscillates wildly from a bug-eyed frenzied animal, baring his teeth, growling and writhing so violently he actually hits he head on the rear-view mirror, to a sobbing, abject geyser of apologies, then back to a snarling beast, waving his claws under my nose and spraying me with spittle as he lambasts me for being "a really cheap bastard", then apologetic again ("Naw, you're really an OK guy"), etc.

This is the sort of thing that could make a guy start to doubt his manhood.

I try every trick in the book from silence to sharp reprimands to get him to shut up and sit still, but all fails; for the twenty minutes of the trip he is a whirling dervish of fuel-injected mania and slobbering repentance.

I pride myself on my patience but I am sorely, sorely tempted to give this ass a correspondence course with my fist. In the end he tips fairly big, but it doesn't half cover the psychic wear and tear.

A 300 lb. elderly female behemoth going home from the Grand, with her husband. She is thoroughly snocored, and it takes two tough ambidextrous bouncers a few minutes to manipulate her through the cab door. The process is so difficult that at one point they almost beg for mercy:

"Please, lady, try to stand up."

"I caaan't," she wails, "Dere's somet'ink wrong wit' my feet."

When I get the two to their destination the meter says $5.20. The husband insists that he has never had to pay more than $5.00 for this trip, and will pay only that amount. Sure, great — I'm not going to fight over 30¢. But for this price he also expects me to deliver his wife to the door. I manage the job easily, by half-pulling her arm out of its socket so she doesn't date fall down.

Drunks.

They ask you to drive slow so they can light their cigarette. They urinate on front lawns and spill beer in the footwell. Their wife is whoring on them, they tell you, or their husband is sleeping with their sister, or they caught the chip twice from a girlfriend.

They chug-a-lug wine from the jug, wipe the spout with their dirty hands and offer some to you. They get hostile without provocation, or, upon receiving a common courtesy their eyes well up with tears and they become your friend for life.

Oh yes: anything less than enthusiastic agreement with these resentful slobs inevitably results in no tip.

When you ring their doorbell they say they will be right out. When you ring again three minutes later they ask you to hold on for just a second. When you come back yet again in two minutes and ask them if they are coming, they say, "No I'm just horny." Then they cancel you and refuse to pay.

I wish I was a Christian so I could condemn them all to an everlasting hell.

Normals. After a few drinks it is a distinct pleasure to get somebody sober, even if they say, "Well! We've certainly been getting some rain lately," or, "I can't believe all the earwurms in the garden this year."

"God bless their boring souls?"

PS. If you dug all these vignettes, there's even more amazing stuff waiting for you in John Johnson's *TAXI! True Stories From Behind the Wheel.*

I pride myself on my patience but I am sorely, sorely tempted to give this ass a correspondence course with my fist.

It's all there, from the hookers who want to take it out in trade, to the quiet guys who take you down lonely out-of-the-way roads in the middle of the night, and raise the hackles on your neck; from the poetry of a deserted city in the early morning hours, to the prose of the DJ dispatchers. Read the book, or, better yet, take up the profession and experience it all for yourself.

Jens Anderson is a third year Science student at the U of A and an irregular contributor to the Gateway.

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 25

U of A Fan Vet Club 1st annual meeting "Introduction and Vet College Film" at 7:15 p.m. in rm. 140 of the Agriculture bldg.

ASM 8 p.m. Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman Film Series featuring "Wild Strawberries" in SUB Theatre. Tickets $2.50 or $12 for entire series. For info, Stephen Larson, Chaplains Office (432-4515).

Edmonton north: music Gregorian Chant! Come sing with our choir, Room 165, St. Joseph's College, 7 p.m. No experience necessary!

Hungarian-Canadian Picnic. Meet at St. Joe's, 5 p.m.

Synchronized Swimming Club first practice 8:30 p.m. in West Pool. Anyone interested bring a bathing suit. Recreational, competitive swimmers and beginners welcome.

Quality and Access Committee meeting, 4 p.m. Rm. 259 SUB. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 26

U of A Wargamers Society meeting in Educ. 341-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

International Folk Dancers introductory "Get Acquainted" dance 8-10 p.m. Rm. W-17 PE Complex (bracing studio). All welcome.

Ukrainian Students' Club first of year social (dance) to be held at Mandan Club, 9620-109 Ave. $3.00 admission. Members free with membership card otherwise $4. Buffet included. 9-1 a.m.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship evangelistic meeting: "Jesus Loves ME, so ..?" Speaker: Rev. Rendell, 7:30 p.m. in M2-115 Education Bldg. North.

ISM Fall Retreat at Pigeon Lake. For information or to sign up contact Stephen Larson in Chaplains office (432-4515).

SEPTEMBER 27

Adventure Ski Tours 2nd annual fun social, at Shakers Acres. Prizes for most original hat. Tickets at SUB, Bears sportshop, CAB, Sept. 24, 25, 26 at noon.

International Students' Organization (ISO) trip to Fort Edmonton Park. Meet 12:30 p.m. at the Power Plant. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 28

LSM 10:30 am worship in SUB 156 Sam Kelly guest speaker. Bible study 9 a.m. All welcome.

Mirella Lagno, "Canada's First Lady of the Organ" Robertson-Wesley United Church, 10209-123 St. Sundays at 8.Seven admission, $12 Students, single $4.

Newman Community Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 29

International Students' Organization (ISO) general meeting to discuss future activities. 7:15 p.m. in Tory TL12. Members please attend.

Debating Society. Care about what your mouth says? We do! Ritual meetings Mondays Tory 2-65 7:30 p.m. Topic: The Roots to Peace in War.

SEPTEMBER 30

Vanier Christian Fellowship 14th from series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" 9:30 p.m. Humanities Lec. Theatre 1. No cost.

LSM 7:30 p.m. worship at Lutheran Student Centre 11122-90 Ave. All welcome.

OCTOBER 1

One-Way Agape Schaeffer Film Series. Where is Man's Philosophy Taking Him? Humanities Lecture Theatre 3 Sept. 29-Oct. 5. Two shows daily 4 & 7:10 p.m.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society. Prague String Quartet playing works by Haydn, Shostakovich, Dvorak, at 8 p.m. in SUB. Admission by season membership only. Memberships at SUB and the door.

OCTOBER 2

SU Sponsored forum on the firing of 3 women for their political views and the role of the RCMP is at 7:30 p.m. in TB 87.

Newman Community Supper at St. Joseph's College.

GENERAL

A reminder to all clubs to register with the Students' Union by Oct. 15th. See the Clubs Commissioner, Tom Soulier, with any questions or problems.

U of A Ski Club. Room will left on Silverstar Bears trip $125 and on Red Mountain $210. On sale in Rm. 250 SUB.

International Centre welcomes anyone seeking in Dr. Joe's College 11150, 89 Ave. There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch). Wanted: Volunteers. Opportunities for with over 150 organizations. For info - rm. 614 SUB. Tues or Fri 10-4 p.m.

English classes for Indochinese Refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. Morning. Canadians speaking volunteers are needed to come every two Saturdays to cooperate with English speaking teacher. Please phone Rita Chow 432-1321 or contact Tony 1-60.

One-Way Agape Schaeffer Film series. "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" Humanities Lecture Theatre 1, 2 shows daily 4 & 7:10 p.m. Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

C.P.R. anniversary project. Cross-disciplinary Reunification courses will be held for students beginning Sept. 27. Admission free. For information call 428-2512.

Chinese Students' Association cross-cultural Canadian class. Learn to speak Chinese. Deadline for registration Sept. 30. Contact Lily 471-8012.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kim Parkes, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB. 32-8216.

Valuable ring found outside Cameron library on Sept. 1, phone 437-5216.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Catholic Mass Times at St. Joseph's College: Sun-9:30, 11, 4:30, 8. Mass, Wed, Fri-7:30, 12:30, 4:30; Tues, Thurs-7:30, 12:30, 4:30; Sat-12:10, 4:30.

U of A Curling Club registration at SUB Games desk. Curling begins Oct. 6 Curling clinic on Sept. 29. For info please Dave at 436-8246.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, $1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Permanent and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hairdos and Heights for between Education and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Free Rent! The Lost Green Piano! Earthly Hal Lindsey. No obligation! Phone 922-3512.

HOME FOR SALE: Professional persons. Cozy central centre property, gas and pool, antiques could be priced at 100g, sep. by owner 479-5413.

BALADA Romanian Folk Dance Ensemble is a group of people that range in age from 14 to 30 years. The company performs constantly in the Edmonton area all year round, with tours each summer. Next summer we plan to tour Europe for the third time! Come and try dancing with a difference! Call Gary 474-5391 or Val 479-5328.

Typing Service — 70¢ a page. Phone 986-1286.

One outstanding female wanted to share suite in Campus Towers. 180.00 a month, utilities included. Call 435-9109 after 10:00 p.m.

Book your party music now! Call Bernie — Tuxe Company DJ. 413-3964.

Rugby - Clareview Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the game. Call Dick Kirch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2963.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at 84th Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Footlite Jobbery Ltd. HUB Mall, full hours of operation: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Saturday. Sunday Brunch 12:00 noon - 6 p.m.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9115 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Typing 432-7488. Typo-rite Services, 11147-87 Ave. Campus Towers. $1.00/page.

Lost: Sept. 16, Education Bldg - Silver Amulet Gilbert ring. Reward. 438-4080.

Descriptive personal ads for current only $1 to P.O. Box 5912 Edmonton, T6J 2P1.

Arrangements all sizes. We will [illegible] price. 488-1067, 113-3018 before 8:30 a.m.

Hockey instructor required, Confederation Arena, 5-7:45 Wednesdays, starting Oct. 1st. Call 454-0017.

For Sale: HP 910 calculator $50.00. Sofa and Chair $40.00. Phone 432-1416 evenings.

For Sale: Ladies size 10 brown leather jacket $50.00; size 10 40's style brown mink coat $75.00. 466-7771 evenings.

Deposit - for pre-Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-4280, or Jesse at 433-5955, or Philip at 432-4012.

Waitresses required part time. Pizzery Pizza - Phone 435-6481 for appointment or apply in person. 8014-109 St.

Lost: One pair men's BROWN DRESS PANTS, Education building Wednesday. If found please phone 435-0857 or contact Campus Security.

Typing in my home. IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Call 465-4538.

Engagement Ring for sale. Delicate setting. Only worn several days. Very reasonable price. 458-1218 after 5 p.m.

Part time assistant horticulturist required immediately — $6.00/hr in the Closed Theatre. Sell or 4th year horticulture student preferred. Call Ave Taylor 481-3908.

For Sale: Manual Typewriter, 17" carriage, excellent condition, $100. 433-8621.

Brian, I hear it fell off. Congratulations. Christine Jorgensen.

Parking stall to rent. Covered. Plug-in. Near campus. Days only. 434-5791 evenings.

Bev - I'm sorry for you and you're so cold. Any where, happy birthday to you and to me. Love, George.

B.D. Chrissy Jan to Brent! Congratulations. Renee Richards.

For Sale: Year By Owner: prestigious 3 bedroom bungalow in Riverbend. Custom built, all brick with fireplace. Pleasure to see. For additional information phone Tony Taylor at 434-6221. Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 432-7141.

Female wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, deep rent. Situated close to university, reputable phone Lisa at 439-6148 after 6 p.m.

Brian, Dustin Peggy and the Queen have collectively decided you don't exist.

AVON! Now is the neighbourhood! Make friends, earn good $. Jeel Anne. Call Mary Houghout, 465-1080.

What Diane Peggy says goes. Another Agency.

"The Utopian Circle" meets every Monday evening in the Meditation Room in SUB, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Is Utopia really possible? Come and find out! All welcome! Monday 29 Sept. "Utopia OR ELSE" ... three final years.

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STEREO SOUND SHOP 14014 Stony Plain Road

Disco Sound 10226-124 Street

International STEREO CENTRES 10168-100 A St 10035-106 St. 8440-109 St. 10668-101 St. St. Albert Centre

Come to

CAREERS DAY 1980

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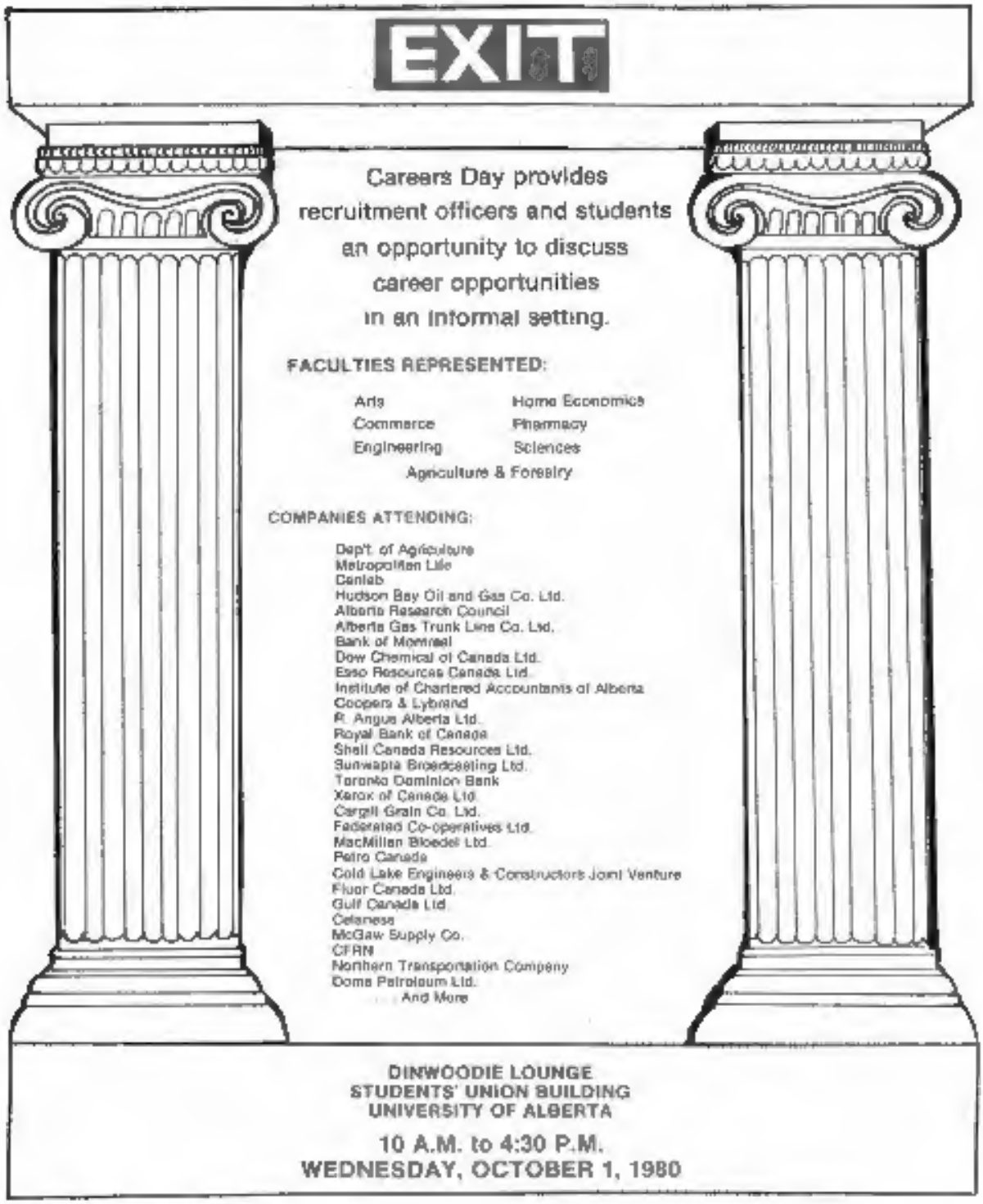
No Admission Fee **All Students Welcome**



Careers Day provides recruitment officers and students an opportunity to discuss career opportunities in an informal setting.

FACULTIES REPRESENTED:

Arts	Home Economics
Commerce	Pharmacy
Engineering	Sciences

Agriculture & Forestry

COMPANIES ATTENDING:

Dep't. of Agriculture
Metropolitan Life
Canlab
Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.
Alberta Research Council
Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.
Bank of Montreal
Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.
Esso Resources Canada Ltd.
Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta
Coopers & Lybrand
R. Angus Alberta Ltd.
Royal Bank of Canada
Shell Canada Resources Ltd.
Sunwapta Broadcasting Ltd.
Toronto Dominion Bank
Xerox of Canada Ltd.
Cargill Grain Co. Ltd.
Federated Co-operatives Ltd.
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.
Petro Canada
Cold Lake Engineers & Constructors Joint Venture
Fluor Canada Ltd.
Gulf Canada Ltd.
Celanese
McGaw Supply Co.
CFRN
Northern Transportation Company
Dome Petroleum Ltd.
... And More

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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980